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Board nearing Mitchell vote

Committee backs small map

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

The Madison County Board might vote Wednesday on whether the unincorporated area of Mitchell should become a village.

On Wednesday, the Land Use Committee was presented with Mitchell's proposed map of 7.28 square miles. But the committee will recommend the County Board vote on a previous incorporation proposal of just 4 square miles.

"They should accept the 4 square miles and run with it," said Jack Frandsen, committee chairman. "I know a lot of board

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Jack Frandsen

members who will not vote for that big map." The "big map" was presented at the committee meeting by Jim Sinclair, an

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John Swistak photo
George Ryan visited the area Thursday.

Ryan reviews area's economy

Gubernatorial candidate also promises transportation plan

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Metro East is a "crossroad" for the state and nation, and protecting jobs and investing in infrastructure is important, said Republican gubernatorial candidate Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan.

Ryan took an aerial tour of Madison and St. Clair counties Thursday with officials from the Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois.

His statements closely echoed those of Democratic candidate U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, who took a similar

tour previously.

Ryan said protecting Scott Air Force Base and the Charles Melvin Price Support Center, dealing with barriers to economic development, investing in infrastructure and providing additional economic incentives to business were vital to the region.

"First and foremost, we have to protect the economic base," he said. "That means we have to do everything we can to help and to protect the viability of Scott Air Force Base and the Price Support

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T.L. Witt photo
Members of the Scott Air Force Base Guard carry the remains of 1st Lt. Michael Blassie to a hearse.

26 years after his death, Michael Blassie is mourned

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

"I feel like I just lost my own son."

U.S. Air Force Col. Emanuel A. Cassimatis was mourning the loss Friday of Air Force Lt. Michael J. Blassie, whose remains rested for 14 years in the nation's Tomb of the Unknowns.

His remains were flown to Scott Air Force Base, where the first of two solemn ceremonies were held in his honor. The funeral for Blassie, who was 24 when he died, was to have been held Saturday at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis.

Cassimatis was among the estimated 300 people who attended the ceremony at SAFB. The 10-minute ceremony involved a silent

tribute and music by the USAF Band of

Mid-America.

Cassimatis noted that he had recruited Blassie in 1965.

"If I hadn't recruited him, he might be alive today," said Cassimatis, a Creve Coeur resident.

Blassie was an honor student and excellent soccer player, Cassimatis said.

"He was just a great All-American kid," he said.

Cassimatis also recalled Blassie's eye's "lighting up" when Cassimatis talked about the

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Ex-alderman's wife faces gun charge

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

The wife of a former Granite City alderman was arrested and charged after allegedly carrying a loaded weapon into the Madison County Courthouse

Wednesday morning.

Police say Pamela Partney, 48, of the 2200 block of Dewey Avenue, was stopped by a Madison County Sheriff's Department deputy who spotted the gun on X-ray equipment as the

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John Swistak Jr. photo

Sister answers script's calling

By Alene Hill
Staff writer

When Sister Mary Lucilla Farenza writes a card or addresses an envelope, the script resembles the graceful, detailed print in an old prayer book or Bible.

"It's not difficult; I never had a lesson in calligraphy," she said with a quick smile.

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Sister Mary Lucilla Farenza teaches St. Peter and Paul students calligraphy by penning prayers and decorating bookmarks.

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Letter to the editor

ALA hoping to end deaths
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The American Lung Association has a spectacular vision: a world free of lung disease.

Our mission is to prevent lung disease and promote lung health through education, research, and advocacy. Tobacco use is the number one cause of lung disease. These basic facts acknowledged, I would like to address the recent blitz of advertisements by the tobacco industry.

The tobacco industry's goal is to sell tobacco products to, and addict anyone and everyone they can, for huge profits. Disguising themselves as champions to the poor by working to keep cigarette taxes low for their benefit is ridiculous. It would be a great disservice to keep cigarette prices low specifically to allow the poor to be able to continue to smoke, to suffer from illness, and to die from tobacco related illnesses. The tobacco industry's sudden concern about high taxes is interesting, but they fail to mention the \$97 billion U.S. taxpayers spend every year for tobacco related health care expenditures.

The tobacco industry's claim that an increase in cigarette taxes will lead to an uncontrollable black market is a greatly exaggerated scare tactic. Canada imposed a tobacco tax several years ago, and it was successful in decreasing smoking rates for children and adults for almost a decade. The tobacco industry, frustrated by the success of the tax, flooded the market outside the Canadian borders with cheap tobacco products to encourage a black market. The U.S. can take

“It would be a great disservice to keep cigarette prices low specifically to allow the poor to be able to continue to smoke, to suffer from illness, and to die...”

steps to prevent a similar industry assisted black market from developing.

The tobacco industry has spent \$50 million on the “big government, high taxes, and black market” advertisements, \$6 billion annually on regular advertising, and \$67 million in the last two years on lobbying.

Congress has ignored the advice of every health professional in America, members have instead chosen to listen only to a handful of television ads and tobacco lobbyists. If you are interested in restricting youth access to tobacco products, providing anti-tobacco education programs for all school children, giving the FDA total regulatory authority over tobacco products, and providing smoking cessation programs, please call or write to your U.S. Senator and U.S. Representative today. Please

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Political parties square off over filing flap

By Sanford J. Schmidt
Staff writer

The lack of a dot over an "i" or the cross on a "t" should not be enough to keep Mayor Ron Carnell of Hartford off the ballot, his attorney, William "Chuck" Evers III, argued Wednesday.

Carnell was in court asking Associate Judge James Hackett to put his name back on the ballot to face incumbent Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, in November.

Carnell, a Republican running for

Davis' 11th State Representative District seat, was nominated by a group of Republicans, but Democratic lawyer Rob Uhe argued the GOP didn't do it right.

A local electoral board agreed in June with the Democrats, but Evers and his party are asking for judicial review.

Evers argued his client "substantially complied" with the election code and that numerous previous cases support overruling the election board.

"We have trained professional

lawyers arguing that just because Jim Mihalic did not dot his i's and cross his t's, and obey the letter of the law, that will make the nomination invalid," Evers said.

Mihalic is the county Republican chairman.

Evers added that the election board did not obey the letter of the law by failing to set up rules of procedure before its June hearing and by not swearing in those who spoke at the hearing.

But Uhe, a Democratic state party staff lawyer, argued the integrity of

the election process is at stake.

He convinced the election board in June that the Republicans failed to properly nominate Carnell. The law provides that two members of a representative committee be elected by the Madison County Republican Central Committee.

Instead, Mihalic named two other people in addition to himself. Mihalic was a member of the committee by law, both parties agree.

"The issue here is the integrity of the electoral process," Uhe said.

He cited cases where strict

compliance was demanded by appellate courts in approving nominating procedures.

Hackett said he would review arguments made Wednesday and read and digest numerous briefs, memos and case law citations before deciding if Carnell gets his name back on the ballot.

Hackett said he would try to rule quickly because of the coming election but that it may take until Friday or Monday before he decides.

Map fight centers on fire district, political voice

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Mitchell residents say they are not surprised that a county board committee would endorse a map that was not of Mitchell's choosing.

On Wednesday, the Madison County Board's Land Use Committee turned aside the latest map incarnation of the Mitchell incorporation effort in favor of a 4-square mile map presented by Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Edwardsville. The committee will recommend the full board vote on the smallest map on July 15 instead of the one presented by Mitchell.

However, whatever the board decides to do, any map must be presented by the people that want to incorporate. State's Attorney William Haine said last month. The fight to incorporate Mitchell will press on, said Ron Trimmer, the effort's political action director, and recent actions by the surrounding communities make their effort all the more urgent.

The map fight boils down to three points: keeping the Mitchell Fire Protection District whole; maintaining a proper tax base to provide the type of government Mitchell people are seeking; and give Mitchell an "official" status wherein the new village would have an actual voice on par with the surrounding cities.

Keeping the fire district contiguous, meaning every single piece of land in the district is physically connected together, is one of the top goals.

"The fire department — one of the best in southern Illinois — will be reduced to one third its original size," Trimmer said, which would leave two

"We found we have no voice unless we're incorporated."

Ron Trimmer

thirds of those people without proper fire protection.

On Wednesday, Mitchell organizers gave unofficial notice that the Mitchell Fire District would be filing legal action against both Edwardsville and property owner Charles Mueller over an annexation agreement of June 29, said Max Merz, a Mitchell incorporation committee member, in a press release. The agreement would separate the fire district from the Poag area, east of Illinois 111 and north of Interstate 270. Many residents in the Poag area have indicated they wanted to be included in an incorporated Mitchell.

The move is apparently prohibited by state statutes, Merz said.

"They (cities) have been saying in the newspapers that there are no physical barriers from being in the fire district, but it will no longer be contiguous," Trimmer said. The Mitchell group offered to reach an agreement that would allow Mueller to annex into Edwardsville and still allow the fire district connection to the Poag area, Trimmer said, but so far the offer has not met with success.

Mitchell residents also want to make sure they have a tax base that will allow them to have the type of limited government they want without needing to raise taxes.

To keep taxes down, Trimmer said, Mitchell organizers would contract out for some services, such as police protection, just like Godfrey did when that city incorporated. Mitchell organizers used Godfrey as a model for other things as well. For example, the Godfrey Township and village boundaries are roughly the same, so taxes from roads and bridges go to both entities for maximum benefit. Mitchell originally did the same with the first map, presented last summer.

As the Mitchell map shrinks, however, their budget can include only 50 percent, or \$97,000, of the Chouteau Township roads and highways income. The original budget included the full 100 percent, but since now an incorporated Mitchell could only take in half, they adjusted the budget by decreasing contingency revenue, Trimmer said.

"It's a budget that does not increase taxes," Trimmer said.

Third, Mitchell residents want to make certain they have a legal, official voice in matters that directly affect them. For instance, when the Dial Corp. received approval to build the warehouse along Illinois 111, Mitchell had no say in anything concerning the development.

As the Gateway Commerce Center continues to be built, heavy truck traffic will probably increase through many residential areas where children play and that previously only had car and small truck traffic, Trimmer said.

Mitchell residents could not impose regulations concerning truck traffic because Mitchell is not a political entity.

"We found we have no voice unless we're incorporated," Trimmer said.

Board nears vote on Mitchell map

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attorney for Mitchell residents. He said the additional 3.29 square miles are needed for a tax base to support a village.

As part of Mitchell's proposal, Sinclair said a "modest" tax increase of .35 percent — half of which would be rebated — would be necessary for Mitchell residents.

"We've been bending over backwards to work with the County Board. Four square miles wouldn't be self-sufficient and would have to start out at a deficit."

Eddie Lee
Mitchell fire chief

"We're proposing a general or corporate tax rate. We haven't heard that would be a problem (for Mitchell residents)."

"When you get about \$200,000 in taxes spread over a \$53 million tax base, that's a pretty low figure (for each taxpayer)," he said.

County Board member Patricia Polley said, "This is a Mitchell map for what they feel is needed to be viable and run a village the way they think it needs to be run."

She attended the committee meeting in support of the 7.28 square miles.

over backwards to work with the County Board. Four square miles wouldn't be self-sufficient and would have to start out at a deficit."

Lee and the Mitchell backers hope to present the bigger map at the board meeting.

The County Board meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. July 15 in the Madison County Administration Building.

The deadline to file a petition to create a new political subdivision is July 20. Deputy County Clerk Mike Papp said.

"The likelihood of getting on the November ballot is limited," Sinclair said.

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Sister answers script's call

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"But you do have to practice."

To pen a letter, she begins by drawing a horizontal stroke with the broad side of a calligraphy felt marker. That stroke, said Sister Farenzena, a teacher at St. Peter and Paul School, is the foundation of the entire alphabet.

"Once you get this and learn how to hold the pen correctly, you can do most of the uppercase and lowercase letters of the alphabet."

Every year, Sister Farenzena teaches her craft to St. Peter and Paul sixth-graders, incorporating lessons on religion and art.

"I love teaching; they work so hard, all of them," she said. "Yes, even my boys do great work in my class."

She proved her point by producing a book, the collaborative effort of this year's calligraphy students, that features prayers and Bible quotes printed by the young artists and is illustrated with painted Precious Moments figures.

Sister Farenzena, formerly Amelia, was born in the Italian village of Farenzena, located near Venice.

"It is near the Dolomite Mountains," she said. "I can remember picking hazelnuts in the mountains."

When she was 4 years old, she and her mother moved to Collinsville to join her brother and father, who worked in Collinsville's coal mines.

"We lived with the Falline family until our house was built," she said. "That's where I learned English."

Sister Farenzena attended McKinley and Webster schools, and graduated from Collinsville Township High School in 1927.

She entered the convent as a member of the Ursuline order in 1928 and took the name of her friend, Lucille Falline. Sister Farenzena earned her bachelor's degree at Fontbonne College in St. Louis and her master's degree at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Over the years, she has taught in Texarkana, Texas; Springfield; Altam; Oak Park, Ill.; Toronto; and Laredo, Texas. She was the principal and taught eighth grade at St. Peter and Paul from 1952-61, during which time the school moved into its current building.

"I had 830 students in the school back then and taught the eighth-grade class," she said. "On top of that, I directed plays every year." She fashioned bookmarks for students using her script and a pencil before she discovered calligraphy pens. "I have students today who have the bookmarks I made for their grandparents and parents back then," she said.

She returned to Collinsville and St. Peter and Paul School from Laredo in 1962 and has taught here ever since.

Today, she lives in St. Peter and Paul's convent, and she is the school's only

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Examples of Sister Mary Lucilla Farenzena's work.

teaching nun.
 "I think people miss us; it's not the same," she said of the dwindling number of women entering the convent today. "There are fewer women entering the convent, and now they can do other things besides teach."
 "I don't know what will happen, but sometimes history repeats itself," she said. "But you never know." In the meantime, Sister

Farenzena must create more than 400 handprinted bookmarks again this year and also must prepare lesson plans, as well as find time to indulge her passion for music by playing the piano and the organ.

But slowing down is not part of Sister Farenzena's plans for the near future. "I'm 89, and I don't think they're going to fire me."

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Obituaries

Louise Bunker Jr.

LOUISE "ORLIE" BUNKER JR., 54, of Madison died Thursday, July 9, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Bunker was born Sept. 20, 1943, in Granite City. He was a cab driver for Yellow Cab and a member of the Suburban Baptist Church. Mr. Bunker was a U.S. Navy veteran.

Survivors include his mother, Ruth (Reisner) Bunker, one brother, George Bunker of Granite City; three sisters, Evonne Bunker, Linda Hurry, and Elaine Evans, all of Granite City.

He was preceded in death by his father, Orlie Bunker Sr.; and one sister, Mary Beth Bunker.

Visitation will be 10 a.m. to noon Monday, July 13, at Werner Chapel in Granite City.

Services will be at noon, Monday, July 13, at Werner Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Ron Zamkus officiating. Burial will be in Suburban Baptist Church in Granite City.

Marshall Campbell
MARSHALL R. CAMPBELL, 44, of Maryland Heights, Mo., died Wednesday, July 1, 1998, at Missouri Baptist Hospital.

Mr. Campbell was born Dec. 27, 1953, in DuQuoin. He was a self-employed private investigator.

Survivors include his wife, Mary (Wilkinson) Campbell; one son, Ian Campbell; his mother, Shiria Kenis; three sisters, Shirla Kenis, Jena Laub and Sue Ropac; and one brother, Bradley Campbell.

He was preceded in death by his father, Wilford Campbell.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Edwardsville.

Kutis Funeral Home in Affton, Mo., handled the arrangements.

Howard Cline
HOWARD S. CLINE, 91, of Granite City, died Tuesday, July 7, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mr. Cline was born Feb. 25, 1907, in Oliver Branch. He was retired from Granite City Steel as an electrician. He was a member of the Madison County Association for Home and Community Education.

Survivors include his daughters: Bylla Martin of Little, Colo.; Elizabeth Schmidt of Granite City; and Barbara Kelly of San Bernardino, Calif.; a son, Anthony Cline of Granite City; 11 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel (Krug) Cline; and his parents, Ely and Sara (Gifford) Cline.

Services were held Saturday, July 11, at Mercer Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. ...

Mr. Fox was a graduate from Granite City High School and attended Illinois State College in Eureka. He

received a master's degree from the U of I in 1961. He was a charter member of the Institute of Food Technologists and was last employed by Sunk's Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Fox; and nieces and nephews, including Brenda Osborn of Granite City, William Fox of Edwardsville, Dana Miller of St. Louis and Cheryl Rooney of Abington, Mass.

No services were held.

Charles Rapp
CHARLES "CHUCK" RAPP, 77, of Corpus Christi died Friday, June 26, 1998.

Mr. Rapp was a Naval Aviator during World War II. He later worked at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station for 20 years as an administrator.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Rapp; a son, Rick Rapp of Corpus Christi; two daughters: Betty Cassell of Rising Sun, Md.; and Muffin Adkins of Corpus Christi; two sisters: Dorothy Melkamp of Granite City and Ruth Genard of Limerick, Penn.; and three grandchildren: Kendra Adkins, Becky Cassell, and Jodi Cassell.

Services were held Monday, June 29, at Clifton Jackson Funeral Home, Burial was Tuesday, June 30, at Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery with military honors.

William Smith
WILLIAM H. SMITH, 62, of Gillette, Wyo., formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, June 30, 1998.

Mr. Smith was born Sept. 13, 1935, in Brilliant, Ohio. He was a former employee of Granite City Steel and Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and was a member of the Pentecostal faith. He was a U.S. Army veteran who served in the Korean War.

Survivors include his two sons, Mickey and Robin Smith, both of Granite City; five sisters, Mary Blanchard and Margaret Buchanan, both of Brilliant, Ohio; Ann Rosa and Linda Tullis, both of Gillette, Wyo.; and Susan Gorman of Hopkins, Ohio; three brothers, Patrick Smith of Jewett, Ohio; and John and James Smith, both of Richmond, Ohio; and three grandchildren: Jeremy, Tyler, and Lindsay, all of Granite City.

A memorial service was held Thursday, July 8, at Ridge Presbyterian Church in Jewett, Ohio.

Memorials may be made to the Ridge Presbyterian Church, R.D. 2, 40412 Hanover Ridge Road, Jewett, Ohio.

The Journal will publish obituaries up to two weeks following the funeral services. Although most obituaries are received from local funeral homes, obituary notices can be sent to the newspaper at: Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.

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Red Cross still seeking blood donors

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Hot weather and low donor turnout at recent blood drives has resulted in a severe blood shortage in the St. Louis region.

Donors, especially those with type "O" blood, are being urged by the Missouri-Illinois American Red Cross to give blood "immediately."

People who have never donated blood or don't know their blood type are also being encouraged to donate now because nearly half of them will have type O blood.

"In the past four weeks, type O blood donations have continued to decline, leading to less than one day's supply," said American Red Cross representative Peggy Michelson.

Red Cross officials have expressed concerns that unless type O blood inventories increase, type O blood may become unavailable for emergencies and hospitals may be forced to postpone some surgeries.

People with type O negative blood are considered "universal" donors, because type O-negative blood can be given to people with types A, B, and AB. In an emergency when there is no time for routine typing and crossmatching of blood, type O-negative may be given. People with O-positive blood can donate to patients with A-, B-, or AB-positive blood types.

A representative for St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City said that hospital has not been affected by the reduced blood supply as of Thursday.

Throughout the region, the American Red Cross has extended the collection hours at donor centers to allow for increased blood donations. To be a donor, a person must be 18 years old — or 17 with parental permission, in good health, and weigh at least 110 pounds.

Locally, two blood drives have been set for the Tri-City area. They are from 2-7 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, at the Granite City Wal-Mart; and 2-6 p.m. Monday, July 27, at the First Assembly of God, 2334 Grand.

For information to make an appointment to donate blood, or find out the location of the nearest blood drive, call 1-800-GIVE LIFE.

Ryan reviews area's economy

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Center. "There is no question about it. They are the largest employers in the area," he said. "They create lots of employment and lots of dollars for the area."

He also said the state needs to provide economic incentives to bring jobs to areas like brownfields — lightly contaminated or abandoned industrial sites.

"What we really need to do is give businesses reason to reinvest in those areas and to provide new jobs that are close to the people who need those jobs," Ryan said. "I don't think that as a state we can turn our back on whole neighborhoods of people who

"First and foremost, we have to protect the economic base. That means we have to...protect the viability of Scott Air Force Base and the Price Support Center."

George Ryan
Illinois Secretary of State

once depended on those industries for employment and economic development. "It isn't going to just happen, it's the state's job to be a partner with groups like the Leadership Council and come in and provide the kinds of tools that state governments can provide," he said.

He also said infrastructure improvements, such as the proposed new bridge across the Mississippi River, are vital to the region's economic

development. "This coming Sunday I'm going to announce a plan for transportation for the entire state of Illinois," he said.

He said the plan will allow more transportation projects without increasing taxes and will include projects "important to this part of the state."

Most of the funding for those projects would come from the new federal transportation act recently signed by President

Bill Clinton.

Although the state will get an additional \$200 million for highways and \$135 million for mass transit, he said the state is only receiving 92 cents for every \$1 in federal gas taxes sent to Washington, down from \$1.03 under the old transportation act.

He also said the state needs to provide additional economic incentives for businesses to expand or move to the state. "We have to make sure we don't miss out on economic opportunities to other states," he said. "Both Missouri and Indiana offer incentives that we don't have."

As governor, Ryan also said he would work with the General Assembly to implement a program including tax credits.

Blassie mourned 26 years after his death

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Air Force.

"He always wanted to be a pilot," Cassinatis said.

1st Lt. Blassie was the oldest of five children of Jean and the late George Blassie.

He also is survived by his brother, George of St. Peters; sisters, Judith A. Cozad of Chesterfield, Mary E. Hart of Florissant and Air Force Reserve Capt. Patricia S. Blassie of Atlanta.

Patricia said the ceremonies at SAFB, Blassie's sisters reflected on their brother, whose A-37 airplane was shot down May 11, 1972, during his 132nd mission in Vietnam. He had been interred in the Tomb of the Unknowns since 1984.

"(This) is one of the most important days in our life," Patricia Blassie said. But she said she didn't think her mother has grasped the fact yet that her oldest son's body has returned.

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said. "I believe there will always be some unanswered questions when you look back, and wonder why."

"But knowing what happened to Michael is the most important thing. And we now know where he is. He's now coming back home."

Cozad said she'll always remember the quality time she spent with her brother. "When he'd come home, he didn't rush off," Cozad said. "He stayed at home. He always talked to us and listened to us. I think that made a lot of difference."

"He was the big brother, and he was just there for us."

Patricia said Michael also was never an attention getter.

"He was a hard worker," she said. "And while he was never the best on his teams or the best in school, he always was there."

Patricia said she thinks Michael would be happy that he has returned to his home.

"I think he would rather have had not been the center of attention," she said. Patricia also recalled a note that Michael wrote to one of his girlfriends. That letter probably describes Michael best, she said.

"He wrote, 'Why I am living, if I am just living to die? As long as I have a fighting reason to live, I will keep on living and fighting.'"

Michael always believed in what he did and just did it, Patricia said.

"He always said, 'If you could see the needs of these people, you'd keep on fighting,'" she said.

Partney upset at way his wife was treated

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woman's purse was being screened at the courthouse's west entrance.

Deputy George Berry said he thought he noticed the gun on a monitor on the purse's first pass through the equipment.

He then asked Partney to let him run the purse through again, and she immediately cooperated. He said he did not clearly see the weapon on the second pass.

Partney told deputies that she had forgotten the weapon was in her purse.

She was charged with

unlawful use of a weapon. The gun was a .25 caliber semiautomatic handgun.

Partney is the wife of former Granite City Alderman and mayoral candidate Dan Partney, who has been prominent in Democratic party politics in Madison County.

Dan Partney said he and his wife are both upset at the way the matter was played out.

"She was treated like a common criminal," he said.

Partney was at the courthouse for a civil suit she is involved in," her husband said. Bond was set at \$15,000.

Dan Partney said his wife carries the gun for safety reasons. He said she works a night shift and travels on rural

roads to St. Genevieve, Mo. Partney said his wife resides just outside of St. Genevieve at the couple's other residence.

He said she brings the gun in from the car in her purse each morning when she returns home from work. But because of her scheduled court appearance Wednesday, Partney said his wife was off work for a day and forgot to remove the gun from her purse.

"My wife tried to explain the situation, her lawyer tried to explain, and nobody listened, so my wife spent the entire day in the Madison County jail," Dan Partney said.

"She's very upset," he said. "It's been a very emotional and traumatic day."

Pamela Partney is scheduled to appear in court for a hearing on the gun charge July 28.

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What particular experiences nourish your soul? What makes you heart happy? One of the most important relationships you'll ever have is the one concerning your soul. Balance your life by feeding your mind with things that are beautiful, positive and character-building. You must put yourself in the presence of the things, experiences and people who nourish you in these realms. Spend time attending to the needs of your soul and make it a priority.

Be alone and be at peace

A New You



Catherine Galasso

with your own thoughts. Focus on your soul, allow it to express its needs to you and listen carefully to the essence of your heart's desire. A sacred withdrawal from the world can give you renewed passion and purpose for life. How beautiful silence is. In a hushed house you can make contact with God's thoughts.

We are exposed to thousands of different messages every day, so be selective of what you watch, read or listen to. Do not take into your subconscious useless nonsense. Uplift your soul with knowledge, wisdom and beauty. Listen to or play inspirational hymns, get in communion with the splendor of nature or the fulfilled sky to create inner peace and harmony.

Before bedtime read something with clean, wholesome humor. Never lose a child's sense of wonder. They appreciate the little things, the soft, gentle landing of a snowflake on your gloved hand grasping its unique pattern before it melts to make way for another.

Pick and choose wisely the company that you keep. Turn gently away from gossip, bitterness and envy. Select your friends with care. Really great friends can nourish your soul. Spend your precious time only with those people and things that you love and receive their positive energy.

Be kinder than you have to be, more compassionate and loving. The soul grows when it is giving love to another human being. Studies have found that people who serve others and volunteer their time are healthier and happier. Look for every opportunity to do something for someone else. Share yourself, your time and talents.

Forgive yourself for past mistakes. We are human and have all made them. Let go of fear, guilt and negativity. Heal old wounds and move on toward a bright future.

Have creative outlets. Write a poem, arrange flowers, or paint a picture. Keep a daily journal. Record your hopes, plans and dreams. Reach for the best within yourself because you are extremely important. God made only one you. The soul thrives when we talk to Him about what He wants us to know and do.

Find a deeper spiritual life and feel the presence of God. It is the greatest experience possible to a human life and vital to tending to one's soul. Thereafter, you will be filled with love, warmth and beauty. The soul of one who loves God always delights in His presence, His earth and His word.

Turn inward to discover true happiness and peace. Line up your heart with His and endeavor to obtain a continually rejoicing, creative and always peaceful spirit.

Catherine Galasso is a free-lance columnist for the *Suburban Journals*. You may write to her at *Suburban Journals*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131, or by e-mail at westnews@primary.net.

Bravo!

CARA RESHAY EMBRICK of Granite City received her bachelor's degree in Elementary Education.

The University of Iowa named BRICE FORD of Madison to the dean's list for the 1996 spring semester.

The following Granite City High School Graduates are participating in a Summer Enrollment Day at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

MASON M. CZAR, the son of Jerome and Deborah Czar of Granite City, is planning to major in pre-physical therapy at MacMurray College.

LUCAS A. GEGGUS, the son of Ted Geggus of Granite City, is planning to major in criminal justice at MacMurray College.

JOSEPH S. HERMAN, son of Cecelia and Robert Herman of Granite City, has received a Dean's Honorary Scholarship from the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Washington University in St. Louis. A graduate of Granite City Senior High School, Herman will attend Washington University this fall.

JEANINE WADE of Granite City earned an associate in applied science degree in Radiologic Technology from Belleville Area College this spring and participated in a recent pinning ceremony.



Wade

Terry Wallace and Debbie Wallace of Granite City, has been awarded an Alumni Honors Scholarship at MacMurray College in Jacksonville.

A 1996 graduate of Granite City High School, Wallace was awarded a \$2,000 scholarship. Wallace prepared to enter the college by participating in a summer enrollment day at MacMurray June 22. He is planning to major in pre-engineering at MacMurray.

Events calendar

Church

Vacation Bible School Space Mission Camp is set for 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 10-14 at CITY TEMPLE ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 4751 Maryville Road in Granite City.

The mission of the church's space-camp program is to teach youngsters Christian principals for everyday living. Pre-registration deadline is July 26.

Each day at the Bible camp is packed with activities designed to launch kids on a mission of God's love. Kids start each day by forming small groups called flight crews. All the flight crews gather at Sing and Play Blast Off to do fun motions to upbeat Bible songs that introduce kids to concepts they'll be learning that day. They will learn different themes, such as faith and kindness. God helps us to be thankful and God helps us to be helpful. They will learn how their relationship with Jesus affects the world around them.

For more information, call the church office at 931-1565.

Music/concerts

Mark Gifford, a native of Granite City now residing in Springfield, presents a concert at 7 p.m. today, Sunday, at PONTIAC BAPTIST CHURCH, 4000 Illinois 111 in Pontiac Beach.

A freewill offering will be received to benefit Good Samaritan House of the central Illinois representative for Rodgers Organs of St. Louis and vice president of the St. Louis Theatre Organ Society.

Gifford, who is the central Illinois representative for Rodgers Organs of St. Louis and vice president of the St. Louis Theatre Organ Society, is often featured on such noted pipe organs as the now one at the Lincoln Theatre in Belleville and the Wurliizer at the Fox Theatre in St. Louis. On Sunday mornings, he presides over the four-manual, 60-rank pipe organ at Third Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Before the concert, there will be a potluck meal at 6 p.m. in the fellowship area. Meat will be furnished. Participants are asked to bring a side dish, salad or dessert. For more information, call 931-1516.

Drummer STAN FORNASZEWSKI AND HIS BIG BAND presents the "Best of Big Bands and Beyond." The show is free and open to the public, and are held starting at 7:30 p.m. at Wilson Park. The next concert is set for July 23.

Community

CAHOKIA MOUNDS STATE HISTORIC SITE will feature an Indian Art Show, a new exhibit, dance performances and archaeological excavations during July.

The Contemporary Indian Art Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the interpretive Center.

Native Americans artists from across the country will display and

sell many categories of art work, including watercolor, oil, gouache and acrylic paintings; pen and ink drawings; wood and stone sculpture; and silverwork jewelry. Judges will select winners for prize money provided by UMB Bank of St. Louis. The art show, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, and the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, with additional support from DMBA of St. Louis.

"The Mounds of Arkansas," a new exhibit prepared by Arkansas State Parks, opens in July and may be viewed through September. This photographic display features artifacts, excavations and maps from the Toltz Mounds, Park Mounds and the Hampton Mounds.

The Kahok Dancers, a non-native group, will perform at 2 and 3 p.m. July 19 in the interpretive Center auditorium. The performances are free and open to the public.

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THURSDAY, July 16 — Baked turkey with gravy, cornbread dressing, cranberry juice, baby carrots, wheat

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FRIDAY, July 17 — Barbecue chicken, cheesy potatoes, mixed vegetables, wheat bread, fresh strawberry risa.

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Political 'underdog' enjoying early support

By Darryl Howlett
Staff writer

Al Salvi, GOP candidate for secretary of state, touted his plans for modernizing the office and encouraging computer literacy Thursday during an "old-fashioned" campaign trip to the River Bend.

"I've been meeting with campaign staff and organizers across the state, shaking hands and kissing babies," Salvi said in an interview. Salvi, a private lawyer and lifelong resident of Lake County, emphasized his interest in the welfare of the Metro East. He faces Alton native Jesse White in the November election.

"(I've) always done well in the Metro East area," he said. "I'm (here) showing voters that I care about the Metro East area and am

thankful for their support." Usually the underdog in political races, Salvi said he is extremely pleased with his campaign thus far. Salvi defeated former Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in an upset in the 1996 GOP primary for U.S. Senate before losing to Dick Durbin of Belleville.

"It's the first time I've been ahead in the polls, so I feel good about it," Salvi said. "I'm thankful to Gov. Jim Edgar and Secretary of State George Ryan for supporting my campaign. I've also received support from Democrats."

Salvi served two terms — from 1992 to 1996 — in the Illinois House during Edgar's administration. In 1994, he was re-elected with 80 percent of the vote after establishing a conservative, independent record.

"I know Edgar and Ryan

have done a great job in running the office for the past 16 years. They know what it takes to run the office. I represent to continue that tradition of the (secretary of state) office. However, at the same time, I have my own platform. It's time for the secretary of state's offices and libraries across the state to modernize, he said.

"I want to bring modern information technology into the office. The state-run offices are still basically in the 1970s," he said. As state librarian, I want to start an information literacy program, using our libraries — which are underutilized — to teach adults and children modern information system technology, to have a more computerized literate workforce. This is the future

of the nation's economy." Education is at the forefront of his campaign message during his summer-long tour of Southern Illinois.

"I want to use this office to do great things for education," he said. His plans include selling a specialty plate, with proceeds donated to the school of the buyer's choice.

Salvi said he also has plans for the more traditional role of the Secretary of State's Office — driver's services. He wants to implement legislation requiring that motorists show proof of insurance when buying license plates or registration stickers. Salvi said he would introduce special new license plates by July 1999.

Shrader takes reins of The Telegraph

New publisher graduated from Madison High School, SIUE

Staff report

Robert M. Jelenic, chief executive officer of Journal Register Company, The Telegraph's parent company, Friday announced the appointment of Jim Shrader to publisher of The Telegraph effective July 20.

Shrader is a Madison High School graduate and attended Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, where he studied business. Shrader joined The Telegraph as advertising director in 1989. In 1992, he was promoted to publisher of The Times Reporter, a Journal Register Company publication in the Dover-New Philadelphia, Ohio, area.

"I grew up in Madison and also have family in the Bootheel of Missouri. I don't have a city bone in my body. I look forward to coming home."

Craig Whitworth
Jim Shrader

Belleville News-Democrat before joining JRC. Shrader and his wife, Barbara, have a son, Trey, and two daughters, Carrie and Sarah. Barbara is a Civic Memorial High School graduate and also has area roots.

Shrader brings with him a love of community and small town values. "I grew up in Madison and also have family in the Bootheel of Missouri," Shrader said. "I don't have a city bone in my body. I look forward to coming home."

White touts experience in secretary of state race

By Darryl Howlett
Staff writer

Experience and commitment will be the deciding factor of the secretary of state's race, Democratic candidate and Alton native Jesse White told city and county supporters Thursday.

White, speaking at an Alton luncheon in support of County Board candidate Michael Holliday Sr., said his longevity in political office should count with voters. He faces Lake Zurich native Al Salvi in November's election.

"I want people to know my opponent has worked as a personal injury lawyer and a member of the Illinois General Assembly for four years," he said. "My experience includes being the Cook County recorder of

deeds, where I streamlined, modernized and organized the office.

"If people are to vote for the position of secretary of state, it should be based on qualifications. We're talking about experience and qualifications. I would hope the people of Madison County would take those into consideration."

In addition to his position as recorder of deeds for the state's most populous county, White has served 16 years in the Illinois House and as an educator and administrator for 33 years.

White said the campaign is progressing at a fast but effective rate.

"It's going fine so far," he said. "We're averaging 10 to 13 stops a day."

White said he would streamline and modernize the office of secretary of

state and make it more accessible to citizens.

"First thing I want to do is have extended office hours," he said. "Currently, workers get off work at 5 o'clock and the office closes at 5 o'clock. That means a citizen would have to take off of work."

"I would start an express line for senior citizens and for handicapped citizens," he said. "Workers would also undergo sensitivity training in how to get along with one another. A lot of times in government we talk down to one another."

White said the office would also have a personal greeter at the front entrance to direct and assist citizens.

As the state's head librarian, White said he would implement a volunteerism program.

"The program would be

called Project Second Generation, where successful people in life would volunteer and donate their time at the library to work with young people to teach citizenship, leadership, brotherhood and learning to work with one another," he said.

"We have to be committed to make sure young kids are in school on time everyday getting the best education possible. I have a team spirit philosophy. I know how to work with people."

White said his political ambition would end with the secretary of state's job.

"I have no attention of running for governor or Congress. I want to make the office of secretary of state the best it's ever been."

Briefly

Man charged with auto theft
A St. Louis man has been charged with the theft and attempted theft of three cars in Granite City.

Lawrence D. Wallace, 26, of the 5500 block of Grand Avenue in St. Louis, has been charged with three felonies, one for being in possession of a stolen vehicle and two for the attempted theft of two cars.

Granite City detectives

connected Wallace with the alleged attempted thefts early Thursday morning from the parking lot of American Steel, said Maj. Kip Pomeroy.

According to reports, police caught the suspect Thursday night in possession of a stolen vehicle while he was at his girlfriend's house in the 1700 block of Chesnut.

Wallace was in custody of Granite City Police Friday and was to be transported to Madison County Jail in Edwardsville Friday night.

Bail has been set at \$50,000 for each charge, for a total of \$150,000.

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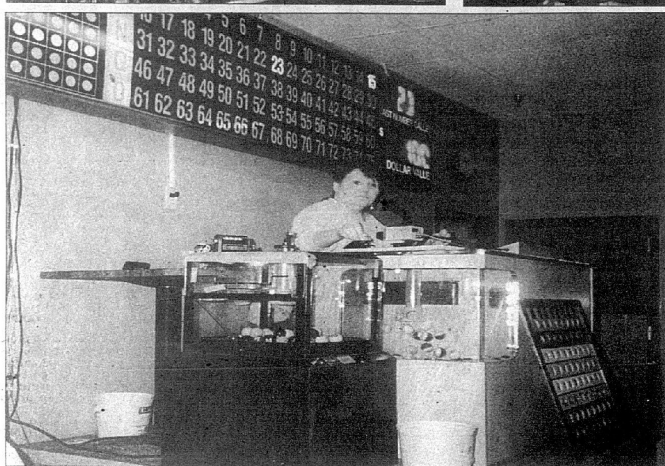
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Milestones

Mary and Andrew J. Rehlek celebrated their wedding anniversary July 6.
 Leonard and Paula Koltise celebrated their wedding anniversary today, July 12.
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Call the American Lung Association's southwestern office at 344-8891.

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Where Beautiful Things Begin

As we mentioned previously, lighting is an important factor when it comes to houseplants. But it's not the only one. The overall environment plays an important role also.

Most tropical foliage plants will adjust to normal household temperatures. The word "normal" can cover a wide range, but the plants can nonetheless adapt quite well. Many even benefit from a 5 to 10 degree reduction in temperature at night.

Try to avoid placing plants in areas where they'll be subject to drafts. While they can adapt to a range of temperatures, they don't tolerate rapid fluctuations too well. Watch areas near windows, heating and cooling vents and appliances. Windows that are just fine for tropical plants in summer may be too cold in winter.

Relative humidity is also important. A humidity level of 40% to 50% is preferred by most plants. Humidity in your home is greatly reduced by air conditioning systems. In the winter, conditions often are too dry, recognized by that ever-present itching and static electricity.

If your home is too humid and you don't have air conditioning, about all you can do is purchase a dehumidifier. These do a very effective job of lowering the humidity to a comfortable level. While they don't actually cool the house, they make it more comfortable.

During winter, conditions are exactly the opposite. The air tends to dry out. Many furnaces have built-in humidifiers, and if yours doesn't, they're not too tough to install. They, too, make living conditions more tolerable for both you and the plants.

The type of potting mix (soil) your plants are in can affect them, also. A good all-purpose potting mix will work well for most indoor plants. The container needs to be strong enough and leak-proof to hold in moisture, and should have drainage holes in the bottom. The roots need to breathe while they absorb the water.

Here's a little interesting info: Most potting soils don't actually have any soil in them. They're made up of combinations of peat, humus, perlite, vermiculite and sand. So why do we call them soil? Until someone comes up with a better word to describe the above, calling it soil is easier and everyone's used to it.

Houseplants need to be fed on a regular basis. Many types of plant foods are available. There are liquids and granulars, some are diluted, others are dissolved in water. Another type is in stick form. You simply push the stick into the soil at the food releases slowly each time you water the plant. These are also available for outdoor plants.

Self-watering plant containers are ideal for those who have a tendency to forget the watering every now and then. Plants in these containers will still need to be watered every now and then, but their unique design allows excess water collected in a reservoir to be drawn up to the plants by capillary action. You just don't have to water as often; if you forget every now and then it won't matter.

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SUNDAY, JULY 12

The moon in thought-provoking Aquarius is making a harmonious aspect with loving Venus in Gemini today. A subtle transformation could leave you feeling more powerful. Seize the day! You may find yourself starting a new project, so let the innovative thinking of the Aquarius moon help you let go of old habits that don't work.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friendly rivalry helps you refine your skills. Love is met through intellectual groups—consider a Leo strongly. Your sense of style is appealing to many. Family plans go without a hitch.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): While others search for adventure, you stumble onto it. New and lucrative ideas are born out of silly misunderstandings. Nobody knows your good taste like you, so why not buy a gift for yourself?

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Take a loved one to his or her word. A friend is involved in a venture that is worth checking out. You recognize a financial dead end before anyone else, so speak up. Meaningful love is close at hand.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): The more you consider the feelings of a loved one, the better your own feelings are protected. You are in tune with yourself and could receive spiritual messages or be supremely intuitive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Com-



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ment a loved one for hard work. Your encouragement makes more of a difference than you can imagine. The competition is blown away by your classy sportsmanship. Update your look!

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (July 12): A fabulous financial opportunity this month actually makes you feel sexier. Love interests are a different type this year than in years past. You value intellect more than before. Your openness attracts love in August. Try Aquarius or marriage-minded Taurus. An irresistible job offer in October gives you time for a short vacation. A new partner will share a November windfall.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have an eye for talent and could make money by being the first one to jump on the bandwagon. Higher educational pursuits are also introductions

to a positive social circle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): There is no time to waste—get organized with a list of activities that will give you a challenge and excitement. A woman who is older than you will offer excellent money for your work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Even routine tasks are infused with life when you have a purpose. You are realizing how attached you've become to a lover. Take time to assess the relationship before progressing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be fooled by a clever cover-up. Someone at work isn't doing his or her part. You can make others honest because they look up to you. A Leo is your money contact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): When you stretch yourself on a personal level, your career and love life surprisingly move ahead, too. Social invitations, dates and celebrations are in the picture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A loved one glosses over that sore subject, and finally, everyone is acting normal again. Volunteer and learning activities take you out of the lonely hearts' club. Effective money management opens doors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Couples enjoy one another more after each spends time out with his or her own friends. Those who were against your plans are changing their minds.

'Dolittle' needs script doctor

In 1967, Twentieth Century Fox released an overproduced version of "Dr. Dolittle," complete with Rex Harrison talking-singing highly forgettable songs (except for "Talk to the Animals," an Oscar winner). Even little children didn't like the movie.

Now Fox is offering another "Dr. Dolittle," which bears even less resemblance to the charming Hugh Lofting stories parents have read to their children for generations. The film was obviously tailored to the extraordinary comedic talent of Eddie Murphy, who gives one of his less manic performances.

Dr. John Dolittle (Murphy) enjoys a busy practice as a physician, has a loving wife (Kristin Wilson) and two young daughters. He and his partners are on the verge of consummating a big-money deal to be taken over by a giant HMO.

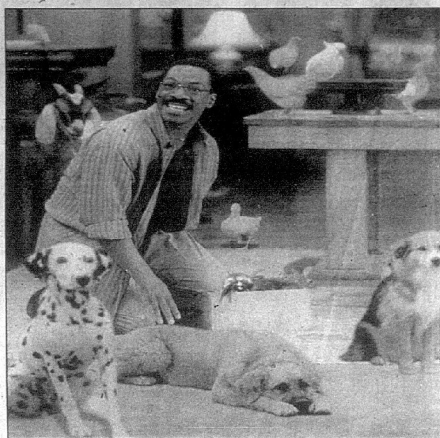
His money-mad fellow physician (Oliver Platt) is pushing hard to finalize the contract.

Then something peculiar happens. Daydreaming, Dolittle hits something while driving. He looks back and to his horror sees a dog lying in the street. The dog rises and saunters away, remarking, "Why don't you look where you're going, you bonehead!"

That's not all. Dolittle gets into a dialogue with his daughter's guinea pig. A couple of rats in a trash barrel toss sarcastic comments toward him.

Can pigs, goats, even an ailing carnival tiger converse with him? When his family and associates notice him speaking to animals, they are perplexed, then alarmed. The good doctor is shipped off to the funny farm. Pratt is panicked that his partner's weird behavior will spoil the HMO deal.

Thanks to special effects, the animals talk convincingly, and they are amusingly voiced by such actors as Albert Brooks,



Eddie Murphy and friends in a scene from the 20th Century Fox film, "Dr. Dolittle."

Chris Rock, Julie Kavner, Garry Shandling, Ellen DeGeneres, Norm MacDonald and John Leguizamo. Too bad the script (by Nat Mauldin and Larry Levin) doesn't match their talents.

If your notion of comedy runs to bodily odors and toilet jokes, then "Dr. Dolittle" is the movie for you. But it seems unfortunate that the gentle fantasy of Lofting's stories has been junked in favor of nasty little jokes that kids snigger about in kindergarten.

Murphy employs all the right moves to express all the various predicaments, and the

reliable Platt has his moments. Also, Jeffrey Tambor, the obnoxious sidekick on "The Larry Sanders Show" does a funny stint as an overbearing veterinarian. But Ossie Davis and Kristen Wilson are wasted as Murphy's father and wife. Betty Thomas directed the film with a big assist from Jim Henson's Creature Shop and its puppeteers. Incidentally, Hollywood seems to have found a new villain: the HMO.

"Dr. Dolittle" was produced by John Davis, Joseph M. Singer and David T. Friendly. Running time: 95 minutes.

—Associated Press

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Sunday
For times on other days or
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Cult TV was created by fans

By Kevin Carbery
Correspondent

If a television program has a small, but extremely loyal group of followers, it is said to be a cult TV program. A prime example of this was the original "Star Trek," which got mediocre to poor ratings during its run from 1966-69. Its devoted followers kept talk of the show alive over the years, however, and it actually became more popular in reruns than it had been during its first run.

"Monty Python's Flying Circus," is another program that never had an audience the size of, say, "Family Matters," yet, made a deep impact on its followers. It is amazing that a program brought to America by PBS could have drawn the attention of this wild comedy did.

One of my cult favorites was the morning version of "The David Letterman Show," which ran from June to October in 1980. This program was not on for long, but it was hilarious. I scheduled my first semester of college classes around it.

A cult program still going is "Mystery Science Theater 3000," a cable TV show that was on Comedy Central and now is on the Sci-Fi Channel.

Kevin Carbery



Kevin Carbery

This effort consists of three unusual characters who watch a bad movie and make fun of it.

Merely having diehard fans does not qualify a show for cult status. Top-rated programs such as "ER" or "Matlock" are too popular to be considered cult TV. Keep this in mind when answering the questions in this week's trivia quiz.

1. John Steed and Emma Peel were the main characters on what program?

2. What legitimate newsmen had a featured news segment on the David Letterman's morning show?

3. What was the first name of the Scotty character on "Star Trek"?

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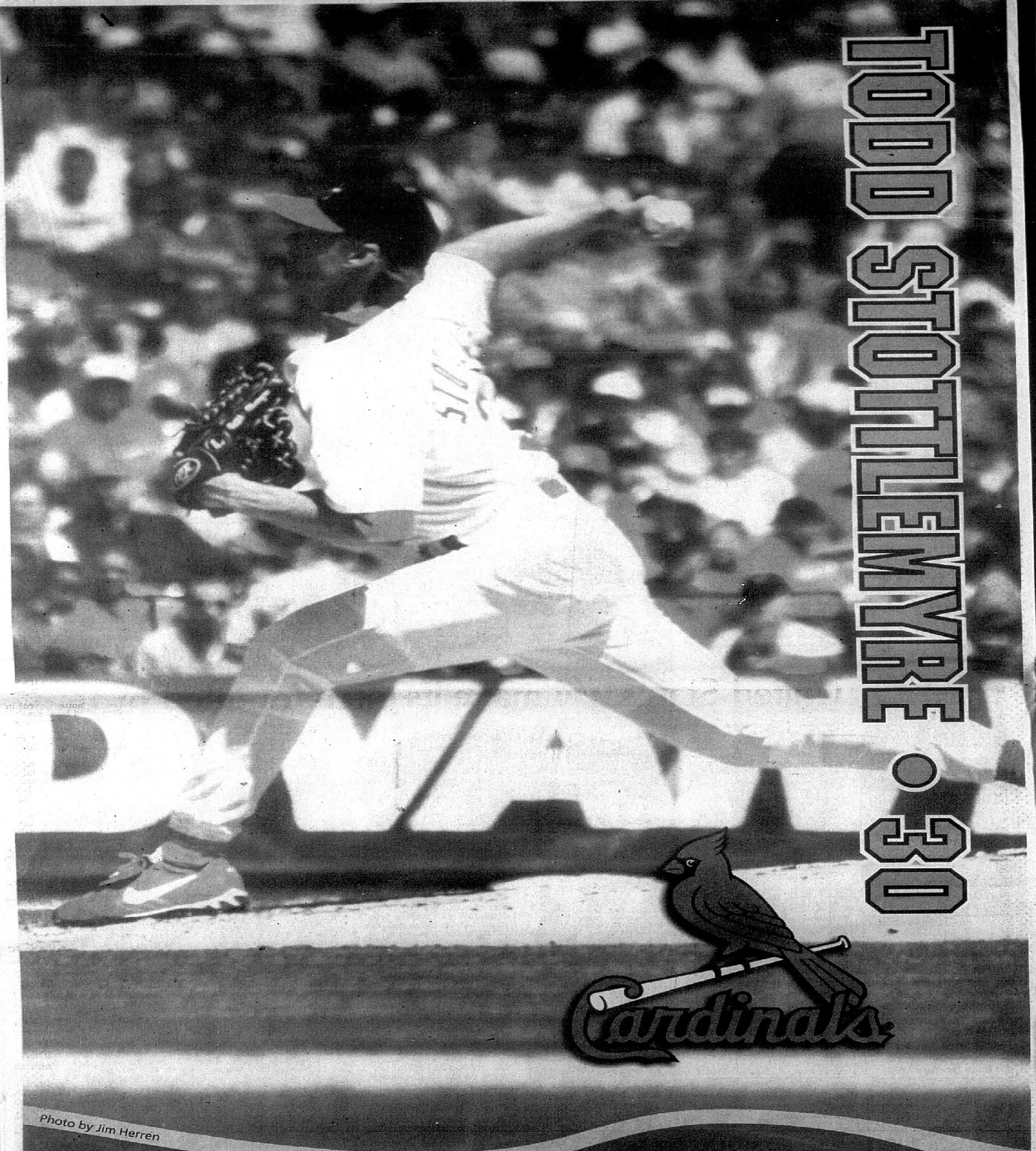


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A Royal steal

Kansas City gets Gettis after tryout

During the recent American Legion Tournament of Champions, I had the good fortune to speak with Kansas City Royals baseball scout Ed Kestler of St. Louis, one of the persons responsible for the signing of Byron Gettis of Cahokia to a professional baseball contract.



Art Voellinger
Sports Views

"You stole him," I told Ed as we watched the Cahokia Legion team play without its star player, who not only excelled in football, basketball and baseball but also rates with the most versatile athletes ever in southwestern Illinois.

Kestler's smile at the mention of Gettis was all I needed to confirm that I was right in my reference to "steal" because here was Gettis, a .578 hitter in high school who was not selected in the June amateur draft.

"I guess everybody thought he was going to college to play football," Kestler said, referring to Gettis' signing of a letter-of-intent with the University of Minnesota.

Kestler, who was a major league bureau scout for several years prior to joining the Royals, had the sense to invite Gettis to a post-draft tryout at Meramec Community College in Kirkwood, Mo.

"He was impressive from the first time I saw him," Kestler said of Gettis, who played several positions in high school and was equally impressive at Meramec.

"He hit the first pitch out of the park and then he hit left-handed and was nearly as good," said Kestler, who had never seen Gettis from the left side.

Given a bonus estimated at \$7,500 and guaranteed the cost of his college education, Gettis struck out just one time in 97 at-bats in his senior year at Cahokia.

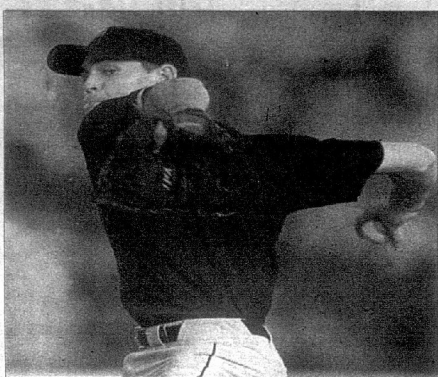
While Gettis plans to enroll at SIU-Edwardsville in the fall, he entered pro baseball at Fort Myers, Fla., of the Gulf Coast Rookie League last Tuesday and debuted with four hits, including a double, in five at-bats as Fort Myers beat the Bradenton, Fla., Pirates 12-4.

"I think he'll make a marvelous third baseman," said Kestler. "He has the size (6-foot-2, 200 pounds) and speed (four seconds flat from home to first as a right-handed batter)."

Was Gettis a steal? Consider that competing in the same league in Florida is recent Granite City High



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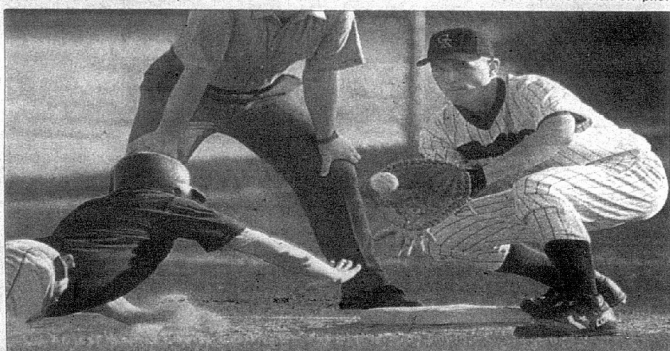


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Tourney training

A field of 12 teams of 15- and 16-year-olds are gathered in Fairview this week to pursue the IBA "AA" World Baseball Championship. Last week, some of the teams tuned up with exhibition games against local teams.

ABOVE LEFT: A Troy baserunner heads for home Wednesday against Italy. ABOVE RIGHT: Australia's Leigh Neuage pitches against Collinsville on Thursday. AT RIGHT: Collinsville first baseman Travis Atwood takes the throw as Australia's Chris Stephens slides back into first base.



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United States will make its pitch for title

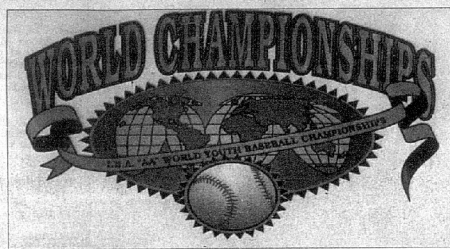
By Bill Hester
Correspondent

Pitching is always a key to success in any level of baseball. It will be even more important this week in the IBA "AA" World Baseball Championship this week in Fairview Heights.

With that in mind, USA coach Mark McKenzie and a staff of about 20 collegiate coaches made sure the USA's 18-player roster had plenty of pitchers.

"We will be playing nine-inning games for eight days in the heat against good competition," McKenzie said. "You have to make sure that you have enough pitching. We wanted to build around the pitching."

The USA team was selected exclusively from a pool of more than 800 participants in



the 1998 USA Junior Olympic Baseball Championships, played last month in Tucson, Ariz.

Most pitchers at this level are also very good hitters, but McKenzie said that most of his staff will be concentrating

solely on pitching in this tournament.

The United States' 18-man roster includes seven players from Florida and four from California. There is one player per state from Arizona, Illinois, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Washington.

"I feel very good about the players we have on this team," McKenzie said. "If the pitchers are able to throw the ball over the plate, I think we have the guys who can catch it in the field and I think we will be able to score runs."

McKenzie realizes the importance of every single run scored in the tournament.

"Last year, we tied for first place in our pool with Brazil and Korea," McKenzie said.

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Future stars

International tourney showcases potential pro talent

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

Marty Hendin, the vice president of community relations for the St. Louis Cardinals, welcomed the 1998 USA Baseball Youth National team to "McGwireville" on Thursday.

The players, who are representing the United States in the "AA" World Baseball Championships being contested this week in Fairview Heights, were in attendance at a press conference at the Marriott in downtown St. Louis Thursday morning.

"I just returned home from the All-Star game in Denver," Hendin said, "and I will hopefully see some of these young men at an All-Star game across the street at Busch Stadium."

Hendin hopes the Cardinals can host their first All-Star game since 1966 in the year 2004 as part of the celebration of the 100th year anniversary of the World's Fair & Exposition in St. Louis.

The players on the USA Team could be entering their prime about then. This week's tournament is an affair matching the world's best 15- and 16-year-old baseball players.

And there's a good chance some of the players representing USA Baseball this week could end up playing professional baseball.

Among the alumni of the USA Baseball program is one Mark McGwire.

"One of the hottest cards in the trading card business today is Mark McGwire in a United States Olympic uniform," Hendin said. "The kids who are here are the future of our game."

Fairview Heights mayor Gail Mitchell welcomed the players from the United States and 11 other countries who will have teams playing in the tournament to his city.

"This will be one of the largest events ever held in Fairview Heights," Mitchell said. "We're looking forward to having you here and I'll try to make as many of the games as I possibly can."

Kevin Whitworth, the director of the local organizing committee, is anxious for the games to begin after months of preparation.

"This community of 14,000 has really stepped up to the

See BASEBALL, Page 2B

Warriors add Prairie State Games crown to trophy case

Special to the Journal

ICE HOCKEY The Illinois Warrior Hockey Club's Granite City Warriors were the best of the Mississippi Valley

Club Hockey Association this past winter, sweeping to a divisional title en route to winning the MVCHA championship.

This summer, the Warriors added a gold medal in the hockey competition at the Prairie State Games. The

competition was played at East Alton Ice Arena and was open to MVCHA member teams.

The Warriors, who played in the Prairie State Games last summer prior to their inaugural campaign in the MVCHA, missed the medal round by

one point in 1997. This year, Granite City was a perfect 3-0 in qualifying games in the Lincoln Division and was tops in the points

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Schedule	
Saturday, July 11	
Game 1	Brazil vs. Chinese Taipei, Legion Field, 12 noon.
Game 2	Italy vs. Czech Republic, Pan Am Field, 12 noon.
Game 3	Venezuela vs. Australia, O'Fallon Field, 3 p.m.
Game 4	Korea vs. Ukraine, Pan Am Field, 3 p.m.
Game 5	Mexico vs. South Africa, Pan Am Field, 6 p.m.
Game 6	Japan vs. USA, Legion Field, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 12	
Game 7	S. Africa vs. Brazil, Legion Field, 10 a.m.
Game 8	Chinese Taipei vs. Ukraine, Pan Am Field, 10 a.m.
Game 9	Italy vs. Australia, Legion Field, 1:30 p.m.
Game 10	Czech Republic vs. USA, Pan Am Field, 1:30 p.m.
Game 11	Brazil vs. Mexico, Legion Field, 5 p.m.
Game 12	Venezuela vs. Japan, Legion Field, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 13	
Game 13	Korea vs. Brazil, Legion Field, 10 a.m.
Game 14	Mexico vs. Chinese Taipei, O'Fallon #1, 10 a.m.
Game 15	USA vs. Italy, Collinsville, 10 a.m.
Game 16	Ukraine vs. S. Africa, Smithton, 10 a.m.
Game 17	Venezuela vs. Czech Republic, Pan Am Field, 12 noon.
Game 18	Japan vs. Australia, Edwardsville, 12 noon.
Tuesday, July 14	
Game 19	Chinese Taipei vs. S. Africa, Legion Field, 10 a.m.
Game 20	Italy vs. Venezuela, Pan Am Field, 10 a.m.
Game 21	Korea vs. Mexico, Legion Field, 1:30 p.m.
Game 22	Czech Republic vs. Japan, Pan Am Field, 2 p.m.
Game 23	Brazil vs. Ukraine, Pan Am Field, 5 p.m.
Game 24	Australia vs. USA, Legion Field, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 15	
Game 25	Chinese Taipei vs. Korea, Legion Field, 10 a.m.
Game 26	South Africa vs. Brazil, O'Fallon 1, 10 a.m.
Game 27	Japan vs. Italy, Pan Am Field, 10 a.m.
Game 28	Ukraine vs. Mexico, O'Fallon Field, 1:30 p.m.
Game 29	Australia vs. Czech Republic, Pan Am Field, 1:30 p.m.
Game 30	USA vs. Venezuela, Legion Field, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday, July 16	
Game 31	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.
Game 32	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.
Game 33	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 1:30 p.m.
Game 34	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 1:30 p.m.
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Game 36	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.
Friday, July 17	
Game 37	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 4 p.m.
Game 38	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 7 p.m.
Saturday, July 18	
Game 39	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 10 a.m.
Game 40	Playoff game, O'Fallon Park, 10 a.m.
Game 41	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 12 noon.
Game 42	Playoff game, Longacre Park, 12 noon.
Game 43	Gold Game Qualifier, Longacre Park, 4 p.m.
Game 44	Gold Game Qualifier, Longacre Park, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 19	
Game 45	Bronze medal game, Longacre Park, 3 p.m.
Game 46	Gold medal game, Longacre Park, 5 p.m.
Awards ceremony, Longacre Park, 8 p.m.	

USA Baseball ready to improve on last year's fifth-place effort

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

The statistics were impressive but the results were not what the USA Baseball Youth National team was hoping for in the eighth annual

BASEBALL

International Baseball Association World Youth

Championship last summer in Taipei, Taiwan.

Last year's team was the first official national team USA Baseball selected and trained in the 16-and-under age

category for international competition.

The USA team was second in victories in the tournament with six, but they could only finish fifth out of the 12 teams

despite outscoring eight opponents by a combined score of 92-33.

"We have to be ready to play every game," said USA coach Mark McKenzie, who was an assistant coach to John

Sawyer last season. "Every team is up and ready to play us. We're everybody's World Series. It makes their season if they beat us."

Two teams defeated the United States last year in the "AA" World Championships in Taiwan. The USA breezed in its first three games, defeating

Russia (20-2), Italy (21-1) and Mexico (18-3). But then the USA suffered a

crucial loss to Korea (8-7). The USA came back to defeat Brazil 10-6. Brazil

had beaten Korea to force a three-way tie in pool play. Based on IBA tie-breaking

procedures, the USA was third in its pool and forced to play international power

Cuba in the quarterfinals.

Cuba won that game 11-4 to eliminate the USA from medal play. The USA did

finish on a winning note, defeating Brazil again in the consolation semifinals 15-2

and then beating Mexico 2-0 in the fifth-place game as Ryan Gloger pitched a

five-hitter and struck out 12.

Cuba won the gold medal with a 5-4 victory against Chinese Taipei before a

crowd of nearly 12,500.

"Going to Taipei was a positive experience for the kids and me,"

McKenzie said. "It provided an opportunity to go to a foreign country to

see how international teams approach the game and what different levels of talent

there are from team to team. Knowing that will be helpful. We also learned a lot

going through the National Team selection process last year. The whole

experience, in general, has better

prepared me for this year."

The USA had four of the tournament's top 10 hitters last season. Tony Richie,

who led the USA and was tied for second in the entire tournament with a .500

average, is one of two players from that team who are members of this year's

team competing in Fairview Heights. Ron Braun, a catcher from New York, is the

other returnee.

USA Baseball 1998 Roster

- Chris Patrick, IF, 5-10, 160, Fresno, Calif.
- Joe Torres, INF, 6-1, 160, Kissimmee, Fla.
- Sean Burnett, OF, 6-1, 165, Wellington, Fla.
- Carmen Pignatelli, P, 6-0, 165, Frankfurt, Ill.
- Kevin Mallio, IF, 5-10, 170, Longwood, Fla.
- Fritz Conrad, P, 5-10, 165, Ocoee, Fla.
- Ruben Salazar, IF/OF, 5-11, 165, Lynwood, Calif.
- Jared Anderson, P/OF, 6-0, 165, Tucson, Ariz.
- Michael Holliman, IF, 6-0, 155, Dallas, Texas
- Brian Horwitz, OF, 6-1, 160, Encino, Calif.
- Mark Roberts, P, 6-1, 170, Ocoee, Fla.
- Casey Kolchman, IF, 6-0, 170, Seminole, Fla.
- Matt Harrington, P, 6-2, 175, Palmdale, Calif.
- Ron Braun, C/OF, 5-10, 165, Stony Brook, N.Y.
- Tony Richie, C, 6-1, 165, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Abdul Turay, OF, 6-1, 165, Auburn, Wash.
- Landon Powell, INF, 5-2, 165, New Hill, N.C.
- Dane Adman, P/OF, 6-4, 195, Key West, Fla.

Head coach: B. Mark McKenzie, Assistant coaches: 21 — Bill Krejci, 1 — Tim Saunders.

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USA will make its best pitch for championship

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"It came down to the third tiebreaker, which was earned runs allowed."

The United States lost on the tiebreaker and had to play eventual

champion Cuba in the quarterfinal.

The United States won its next two

games after the loss to Cuba and

finished with the second-best overall record (6-2) but only finished fifth.

"We came into the tournament last year thinking that we were better than

everybody," said Tony Richie, one of

two players who were on the team last

year. "We didn't fare as well as we thought, and we're looking forward to doing well in

our own country."

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Warriors capture Prairie State Games championship



Granite City's Bobby Meszaros scored the game-winning goal in the sudden death overtime of the Prairie State Games hockey championship game against Belleville West. The tournament was open to Mississippi Valley Club Hockey Association teams and was played in East Alton.

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race with 22.

In the gold-medal game against the Douglas Division winner Belleville West Maroons,

Bobby Meszaros' goal in the second overtime gave Granite City a 3-2 victory and the championship.

The Warriors opened the tournament with a

2-1 victory against the Alton Marquette Xplorers. Marquette won last year's PFG

meeting between the two teams, but Granite City outshot Marquette 13 and held the

Xplorers scoreless until the final seconds of the game.

Team captain Vince Whittenburg scored two

goals in the victory while Meszaros, the MVCHA scoring leader, had an assist.

The Warriors then defeated the Althoff

Crusaders 3-2 in a rematch of the MVCHA Southern Conference finals. Meszaros, alternate

captain John Stordahl and MVCHA all-star Greg Pritchard scored the goals for Granite

City. David Klueskens and alternate captain

Dustin Wesley had the assists for the Warriors, who outshot Althoff 23-18. Scott Bronnbauer

picked up the win in goal.

Granite City clinched the division by

slamming the Bethalto Eagles 10-2. Granite

City scored three goals in the first period while not allowing the Eagles a single shot on goal.

For the game, Granite City outshot Bethalto 26-11.

Voss family snares medals in Prairie State Games competition

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

The family which plays together wins medals together. Or at least that was the case recently for the

KARATE

Laurie, his son Nathan and his daughter Rachel combined for a dozen medals in the

Prairie State Games at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

"That followed up a baker's dozen of medals the family earned two weeks earlier in the

the Southern Illinois Qualifying Tournament for the Prairie State Games.

"My wife took her medals to work and the rest of us have them in our rooms," Voss said of the 25 new medals.

The medals were won in different forms of karate, most of them in kata. Kata

incorporates the techniques used in karate with three or more people. A series of blocks, kicks and punches are done with imaginary

opponents and is judged similar to gymnastics.

Richard and Laurie finished with the gold

and silver medals respectively in the 17-and-over category.

Nathan, a 12-year-old who will be entering North Junior High School in Collinsville in the fall, won the gold medal in the musical kata

category for 12- and 13-year olds while Rachel, who will be a second-grader at

Summit School, won the gold in the 7- and 8-year-old division.

Richard and Laurie also competed in the 35-and-over division and finished in a tie for

first place. To break the tie, the couple performed in the first form ever learned and

Laurie won the gold.

Laurie, who was a former softball player at St. Louis University, went on to win two more

gold medals in the fighting category, sweeping the 17-and-over and 35-and-over

divisions. Richard finished second in both divisions, losing the 35-and-over gold medal

by just one point.

Rachel won a gold medal in fighting in her age category while Nathan won the silver.

Nathan, who competes on the national level in karate, also won a bronze medal in the weapons competition.

Royals get a steal in signing Cahokia standout Gettis

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graduate Dustin Brewer, who was chosen in the 22nd round

of the draft by the Baltimore Orioles and received a \$31,000

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players were selected without a team taking a chance on

Gettis, who not only gained co-Player of the Year honors

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OR

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3. Strong organization and communications skills required.
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6. Experience and understanding of computer training programs and terminology is strongly preferred.
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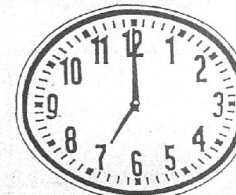
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
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
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Never satisfied Sally is a piece of work. Always seeking something better. Absolutely nothing quite pleases her. Sally's husband, Sam, has been promoted to a new job in a new city. And Sally doesn't want to give up her spoiled child behavior to become even more pronounced.

Sally and Sam were referred to a wonderful agent in the metro area. Sally's husband, Sam, has been promoted to a new job in a new city. And Sally doesn't want to give up her spoiled child behavior to become even more pronounced.

Sally's laundry list of wants was unbelievable. Two story. Under 10 years old. 4 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. No more than 25 minutes from the airport or five minutes from country. Private back yard with mature trees. Swimming pool either in back yard or subdivision. Cul-de-sac. Kids on the street same age as theirs. Move in condition. Office on the first floor. Under \$270,000. And never satisfied Sally emphatically stated she would settle for nothing less.

There is a God. Miraculously the agent found a house that exactly fit every specification. Sally and Sam wrote a contract. It was accepted.

Early the next day Sally called the agent. Said she wanted to see more houses. The agent was stunned. Asked Sally why. Sally replied she wasn't sure she had bought the right house. The agent patiently reminded Sally she had a firm contract. Sally's rude answer: "Contracts are made to be broken."

Wow! Somebody needs an education. Contracts are made to be binding, not broken.

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Fortunately there are not too many like Sally around. If you are one of the few, think before you write. Contracts really are almost always cast in stone.

Rita Glasstris, GRI, CRS, is a full time real estate agent serving the metropolitan area for over 16 years. She is a multi-million dollar producer, a member of the company's Excellence Club, and a Life Member of Missouri's Million Dollar Club. Readers wanting specific photos are invited to send requests to: "On The House, Stoughton Journal, 1714 Deer Trunk Trail, St. Louis, 63131."

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